

5 O'Clock Edition

The Man of the Hour...

In St. Louis. What is he, who is he, why is he? See the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

PRICE: Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
In St. Louis, One Cent.

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE NAMED HIM

William Moses Ironmountain a "Right Peart" Baby.

FOUND IN TELESCOPE BAG

NOW IRONDALE IS "CHIPPING IN" FOR A COW.

William Helms, His Foster Father, Is Proud of the Little Foundling Who, in Fact, Seems Proud of Himself.

By a Staff Correspondent.
IRONDALE, Mo., Sept. 27.—William Moses Ironmountain is the unique name or series of names, that "Uncle Billy" Helms is seriously considering giving to the infant that he found on the railroad track near his home Aug. 14.

"William" in honor of his finder and foster-father.

"Moses" after the biblical character, who was found when an infant under somewhat similar conditions.

"Ironmountain" because that railroad brought the baby to "Uncle Billy" and the people of Irondale.

"I have already made up my mind in the first place," said Mr. Helms to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "As there is no chance that he won't have my last name, I want him to have my first name, William.

"Moses is the most appropriate name I think, because this baby was found in a telescope bag on a railroad track just like Moses was found in a basket in the bulrushes.

"We all call him Moses already.

"About the last name I am a bit uncertain yet, but Dr. Eaton and others want him called Ironmountain, and I guess that's as good a name as some others."

"Uncle Billy" will be a baby formally christened as soon as he gets ready to go to Paris, the county seat of his (Washington) county, to take out adoption papers.

"I've both have matters tended to at once," the old man told the Post-Dispatch. "I've raised two families already and now that I'm startin' in to raise a third I want to do it in a business-like fashion."

All Irondale claims an interest in Baby "Moses."

The people would not consent to "Uncle Billy" giving the infant to any of the out-of-town sellers who come to ask for it.

But there is no danger of Irondale losing its tiny treasure.

"Uncle Billy" wouldn't give it to the best man or woman in Irondale, to say nothing of a stranger.

"My little girl, Annie, aged 14, couldn't part from it," he says, "and wife and I wouldn't think of giving the boy up."

It looks like Irondale sent him to us and we are going to do the best we can for him, even though we are poor.

The willingness of Uncle Billy and Irondale to do their best for Baby "Moses" is illustrated in the rumpus question as affecting the boy.

For a month after his arrival at the Helms cottage, the baby was supplied with milk from "Uncle Billy's" veteran cow.

About two weeks ago, the cow's milk became thin, so that it failed to nourish the baby," Uncle Billy told the Post-Dispatch. "For three or four days we thought Moses was gone to die.

"Mrs. Evans, who lives on the next farm, heard of it, and told us we could get milk from her for the baby until we got another cow."

"CHIP IN" FOR A COW.

"So every day, now, just before noon, I go to Mrs. Evans, rain or shine, and get a quart of fresh milk. And the good people of Irondale are doing their best. He is getting fat so fast you would hardly think he is the same baby we found in the telegraph."

"Just what we are going to get a new cow, I think. Thorlton Jarvis, who lives in town, has a cow to sell for \$100. For a poor man like Uncle Billy, it is a lot. I can't always raise it. But I told the folks around town that I could put up \$10 if they would put up \$10. I did not do that at first, because it seemed so much like beggin', but I concluded finally that it was a good idea."

"So the people up in Irondale are going to throw in a quarter apiece until we get a cow, but we can't do it."

"We've got some money already. Capt. Dix, from over at the mines, was here the other day and he gave me a dollar for the baby. His brother, Mr. Dix, is with him and he handed me a dollar, too."

A black driver of Irondale stood near the gate and said, "I'll do it, too."

"I'll just pitch in a dollar for the baby myself," he said.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Helms and daughter took the infant Moses into Irondale. Nearly all the mothers in Irondale called at the residence of Mrs. Helms' sister to view the youngster and the telephone, which Annie Helms had brought along.

"He's a right peart baby," was the favorite comment of the Irondale women.

FINE SUNDAY PROMISED

"High" and "Low" in Weather Game in the Mississippi Valley.

Dr. Hyatt positively promises a fine Sunday. He says it will be fair and slightly cooler.

Saturday morning's temperature was 56 degrees, 10 days cooler than Friday.

Dr. Hyatt thinks that Sunday morning will be a little cooler still; just enough so to make mosquitoes moribund and tone up the atmosphere so that an afternoon outing will be full of healthful pleasure.

The cool weather, he says, will not last long. There is a "low" on its way from the northern Rockies, which will send the mercury up again.

A "low" is now centered over the Mississippi Valley, and a "high" coming in Saturday night, is going to bring the cooler temperature.

There are heavy rains in Texas and other Southern states.

MISS GOULD HERE FOR FAIR WORK

Comes to Begin Duties As Lady Manager.

SHE RESTS TODAY AND SUNDAY

OCCUPIES JANUARY SUITE AT GRAND AVENUE HOTEL.

Greatest Little Woman in the World and Her Party Arrived in St. Louis Last Night.

BY ROSE MARION.

The greatest little woman in the United States ever presented is the guest of St. Louis. She came last night.

Out at the Grand Avenue Hotel she is resting today. The rest will continue over Sunday, but Monday morning Miss Helen Miller Gould will begin her work as a member of the board of lady managers of the World's Fair.

The apartments formerly occupied by Mrs. Gould, which Miss Gould will call home, have been in St. Louis, could not be more quiet had they been selected by Miss Gould herself. Of course they look out on the street that gives them light, but the windows themselves have a serene, peaceful air that are like unto the manner of a woman for whose tastes they were created.

No disharmonizing colors flaunt themselves, neither dull meannings than give pleasure.

Softness, brightness and cleanliness are the impressions that they give. Softness of color, brightness of glass, mirrors, brass bedsteads and polished furniture and cleanliness.

NOT LIKE HOTEL ROOMS.

Not one of the rooms is the least bit "hotely." Especially is this true of the drawing room, with its comfortable cushioned chairs of green, and its hardwood floor, with its polished floor, and the back of the drawing room is Miss Gould's bedroom. In its far corner away from the room, is a large window, draped with a large white curtain.

The chairs of this room are also cushioned and quiet color. Adjoining Miss Gould's bedroom is a small room which will be occupied by other members of her party. They are much like her own in taste, but as quiet and unobtrusive.

Across from it is a chifferon with a large oval mirror, into which Miss Gould's deep brown hair is reflected. Her eyes will look white while she is out guest.

Near the windows is a wardrobe also which is very large, is tall enough to reflect every inch of Miss Gould from the hem of her gown to the top of her head with its brown hair worn as it is in plain, simple, natural style.

They did not sleep in their private dining room, which is retired, seeing no one but Mr. and Mrs. Reid Northrup, Miss Gould's cousins.

When Miss Gould reached the Grand Avenue Hotel Friday night about 9 o'clock

The morning meal was over before 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T.	H.	E.
Chicago.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
St. Louis.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cleveland....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
at	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	1
Detroit.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	6

Cleveland, Hess, Wood; Detroit, Miller, Buslow, Umpire, O'Laughlin.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Washington, Quinn, Powers; Philadelphia, Townsend, Drill, Umpire, Johnstone.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia....	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	4
at	0	2	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	2	0	8	12	6

Philadelphia, Miller, Buslow, Umpire, O'Laughlin.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.....	4	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	15	4
at	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	8	12	4

Baltimore, Hughes, Warner; Baltimore, Kat, oil, Robinson, Umpire, Connolly.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.....	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Baltimore, Hughes, Warner; Baltimore, Kat, oil, Robinson, Umpire, Connolly.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.....	0	0</
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BASEBALL

BROWNS AGAIN BATTLE
FOR SECOND PLACEA KICK AND A HIT WON
• FROM THE WHITE SOXBurkett and Green Gave Umpire Sheridan Some
Parlor Talk and Were Benched—Sugden Placed
a Hit Where Green Would Have
Been and it Was Safe.

The Browns play Chicago again today, and on the issue of the contest rests the certainty or uncertainty as to the holder of second place in the league race. A victory today means that the local team cannot be beaten out of its position next the leaders. Chicago still has a chance for the place position. By winning three straight games it will shove the Browns down to third position. Powell will pitch today.

"It's 50 to 1 on Chicago," quoth the Operator as the Browns went to bat in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park.

At that time the score was 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors, the Browns had been hitting Callahan indifferently and Burkett had been put out of the game.

The man in the press box next to the Captain of the Browns had a few words in his mind—possibly whiskeys and then dug meditatively down in his pocket. After digging tortuously among the keys he located something that bore a remote resemblance to the unit of currency and daringly held it under the Operator's nose.

"You're on," quoth he, "there never was a game yet where the odds were 50 to 1, particularly baseball."

But the Operator faltered—he had all his money on Guide Rock and beside wasn't quite sure about the odds he offered. Circumstances saved him money on the ball game, though it will have to be chronicled that Guide Rock met him some.

The Browns cantered home in the last round, after putting up a weak exhibition. As the Man says, no baseball game is ever a 50 to 1 shot.

ENDED WITH BURGESS.

The climax can be directly attributed to Umpire Sheridan and Carruthers. These knights of the indicator are the mortals of the rough-house actor. Yesterday's contest, while it started out calmly and peacefully, as a game of ball, ended with rough and tumble, with both Chicagoans and Sheridan were saved from personal assault by the high principles of Burkett and Green. It was noted that Sheridan and Green were not on the field together.

The excitement began with the benching of Burkett in the last of the seventh, and the performance on Green in the first of the ninth. The score:

The score:

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Burkett	2	1	0	1	0
Sugden	1	0	0	1	0
Hempill	3	0	0	1	0
Anderson	4	1	2	3	0
Wallace	4	0	0	3	0
Callahan	4	0	0	3	0
Friel	2	0	0	2	2
King	4	1	2	2	0
Dunne	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	5	7	27	17

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Strang	2	1	0	1	0
Jones	4	0	0	2	0
Griffith	5	1	2	0	0
Anderson	4	0	0	3	0
Callahan	4	0	0	3	0
Dair	2	0	0	1	0
Malin	5	0	1	3	0
Calhoun	1	0	0	1	0
Callahan	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	4	11	20	16

Two out when winning run was scored.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-22 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS
JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION

176,984

Average per

SUNDAY

60,000 LARGER

Than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

Total for Six Months,

198,801

30,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest West

Medium west of the Mississippi.

If a hoodoo stronghold can be shot full of holes a political machine can be "busted."

The kings and emperors will be astounded to learn that J. P. Morgan has been knocked out in a political convention.

The day has passed when a combine of Democratic and Republican hoodlums can be successful in St. Louis.

The strap passenger will have the advantage of a nearer view of the scriptural quotations than the seat passenger.

Wall street will expect both parties to nominate a presidential candidate who can be worked in the interest of speculation.

GO SLOW.

In Bergen County, New Jersey, a man was killed by a horse which had been frightened by an automobile running 45 miles an hour.

The case was brought before the grandjury and Judge Dixon charged the jury as follows:

"If driving along in an automobile at such a high rate of speed frightens a horse and causes a death, you will be justified in finding an indictment against the drivers of such machines for manslaughter, because these persons are wholly responsible for the probable consequences of their own imprudence."

The death of Mrs. William M. Stewart, who was hurried from a machine going at high speed and instantly killed, sharpens the point of Judge Dixon's charge.

Not only are pedestrians and drivers of other vehicles put in peril by such recklessness, but the racers themselves are exposed to an equal danger. The case of the Fairs is not yet forgotten, and the sad death of Mrs. Stewart is mournfully impressive.

In St. Louis the automobile has not yet become a nuisance, and is hoped never will. But it is included in any sentiment against reckless driving, and if enthusiastic persons who enjoy the sport too keenly exceed the legal speed they should be promptly checked. The street cars make a death roll quite long enough. We must not let the automobile add to the horror.

The Republicans of New York have sat down hard on Mr. Morgan's friend Platt and his trust candidate. There may be several more surprises in store for J. P. M.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE TO DATE.

A review in the "Woman's Journal" brings the subject of woman's suffrage up to date.

Oddly enough, Kentucky appears in the Chronicle as a pioneer. In 1833 that state granted school suffrage to widows. Kansas conferred the same privilege on all women in 1861.

In 1851 New South Wales gave municipal suffrage to all women in that state, and to single men and widows in the same year the colony of Victoria gave it to all women.

The honor of being the first to grant full suffrage to all women belongs to Wyoming. This took place in 1869, while the community was still a territory.

From this time until 1893 many American states and English colonies granted limited suffrage. In that year the right to vote was granted without restriction in Colorado and New Zealand. South Australia followed in 1896 and Utah and Idaho in 1898.

In nearly every English-speaking community in the world women have either a restricted or unrestricted suffrage and the tendency is unquestionably toward their admission to all political rights and privileges.

Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton may live to see the complete triumph of the movement which they started in their youth.

The President boldly jokes with surgeons, who find it easy to make cutting remarks.

"BIG BILL" DEVEREY AND ST. LOUIS.

William B. Deverey—"Big Bill" Deverey, chief of police of New York but a short time ago, Democratic leader in the Ninth district, who aspires to become the leader of Tammany Hall—is learned, save in the rough school of experience, but he has a philosophy that is not to be sneered at by the man who is known for worldly success pure and simple. Here are some of Deverey's choice:

Take the hook and hold on till you win out. That's yours truly, William B.

Stick to the finish and then begin to bite again. Never let go.

What'd I do if I lost? I'd just go stand there at the pump and begin all over again.

When you see me exercising my money you can bet I'm exercising it, William Stephens Deverey.

Then I learned to be natural—honest with myself. I ain't afraid to be on the level.

I'm natural I stood on the street and watched the people. I got next to 'em. That's learnin'. My model's yours truly.

I'm not a man who believes in saying good morning to the devil before he meets him, but I've generally got asbestos gloves in my tote.

The people always get next. Just give 'em time, that's all. Crooked hearts are at the bottom of all the distress in this city.

If you pluck a crooked politician in the leg, he will always cry "Stop thief!"

No flies get into a closed mouth. See?

Deverey is an ignorant fellow. "Books? Huh?" That is the way he disposes of the book question. But the people the people is William's strong hold. "The people always get next. Just give 'em time that's all," says Deverey. And the people do "always get next." Even the long-suffering people of St. Louis "get next" to a nest of deep-dyed hoodlums, with the able assistance of the Post-Dispatch, and just as Deverey said, every man of them cried "Stop thief!" And that is what St. Louis expects to do. She will stop all thieves.

The people may get next to Deverey.

Boss Platt seems to have been a sort of shadowgraph in the New York Republican convention.

THE MISSOURI EDITOR.

The Missouri country editor, brainy though he is, has always been modest, as becomes genius, tooting not his own horn, but leaving to others the pleasing task of sounding his praises, so well deserved. He has been content to go only on his way, molding public opinion, taking cordwood and garden truck on subversive, supporting the party's nominees with religious zeal, fighting the trusts and publishing notices of lawn socials gratis.

His printing press has been the Archimedean lever with which he has raised his county to the pinnacle of greatness. Not for a moment has he thought of self-aggrandisement entered into his scheme. He has expected little else but thanks, and has received little else. But, when a hard winter is coming on, he realizes the necessity of bestowing himself. The editor of

have a large potato, or one of queer shape, bring it in.

I anything else you have."

a latter injunction, "Bring in anything else you

have." Only the other day there was discovered a Missouri sweet potato so large that a family of seven persons ate from it for five days. In St. Louis there is on display a Missouri apple that weighs six pounds and an ear of Missouri corn 14 inches long, which has 947 grains. These rich and country editor is reaching out for, "Bring these in," he says, and "Bring in anything else you have." The Missouri editor is forcing to the front. He is developing a grasping nature heretofore unsuspected. He may yet become a commercial power with which J. Pierpont Morgan will have to contend on his own terms.

The failure of the local Democratic party to nominate strong, honest men for all the places on the ticket would be a conspicuous set of folly—an act of self-destruction. The people will support none but good men.

SMOKE ABATEMENT WORK.

The report of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association is of interest, showing what has been accomplished and what still remains to be done in the work of getting rid of the smoke. The people will be pleased to learn that most of the city institutions have adopted smoke-consuming devices, including the public schools.

Suggestions by the association that churches, private schools, hospitals and other institutions that require heating should pay special attention to methods of firing, are valuable. And the association is doing good work in pointing out how railroads elsewhere have reduced smoke on their locomotives. The smoke abatement crusade will not be completed in St. Louis until the locomotives, steamboats, kilns, smelters and other smoke producers have been induced or compelled to abate their smoke.

Owing to the use of low-grade coal, so long as the coal strike continues, the work of smoke abatement will be rendered more arduous than usual. This should not discourage the Abatement Association or the smoke inspector. It will be a transitory condition. By insisting upon the importance of careful firing, the difficulty may be met. Nothing should be permitted to delay or stop the movement. St. Louis has determined to be a clean city. Smoke abatement must be made thorough and lasting.

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KINGS AND SHADOW KINGS.

One of the facts noted in a review of the life of J. P. Morgan is this: "He could prevent a great international war by tying up the finances."

Across the water King Edward has been visiting Andrew Carnegie.

"So his majesty, the King, has been to see Mr. Carnegie," says the London Star. "It is a belated recognition of what we knew years ago, namely, that the real kings of today are not the men on the thrones, but the millionaires of the stock markets."

A race of shadow kings was once set aside by an official called the mayor of the palace. It is unlikely that the Edwards, Alfonso and Victor Emanuel of modern times, the poor puppets of fate, may be thrust out and made to "look for a job."

Probably not, for the modern King desires only the substance of power. The gewgaws make him smile and he wouldn't be bored with them. Fancy J. P. Morgan or James J. Hill spending anxious weeks consulting with tailors, drapers and decorators about coronation knickknacks.

No, the kings will never turn the Edwards and Alfonso out to grass. They will use them as convenient instruments for so-called purposes. But they will not employ them in any public business.

Now that the Iowa Third district has a candidate in place of Henderson, and it has been substantially declared by the convention making the nomination that the tariff reduction plank in the Iowa Republican platform means nothing, the speaker must feel very unhappy if he really withdraws on account of an utterance so meaningless.

Wasn't it awful?

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There is a great demand for new houses on both sides of the big river. What a building boom there would be if the cost of materials and labor had not reached an altitude which paralyzes so many would-be builders.

There are many people who do not think less of Secretary Shaw for his efforts to save Uncle Sam from paying high premiums for United States bonds to favor speculators in Wall street.

Platt's plunks will be withdrawn from the Odell campaign fund. But why should there be a big campaign fund for an honest election?

Mr. Littlefield considers himself a husky candidate for speaker, and indeed, there may be a spiked Cannon when the contest is over.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

No newspaper man is wearing a red eagle, though the newspapers had much to do with the hospitable reception of Prince Henry.

Young Mr. Stratton seems to have no idea of the thousands of young men who would be glad to have as much as \$50,000 with which to start in life.

The scream of the American eagle will not be less penetrating because of a few red eagles distributed in recognition of American good nature and hospitality.

The dictionary has done its best to prevent the confusion of the words "arraigned" and "arranged," but we still read of prisoners before "arranged" in the courts.

There are not so many tarantulas in Texas as has been supposed. The supply of dried tarantulas for visitors at San Antonio often runs out and they have to be content with a less prominent spider.

The Alton rooster that has been positively identified as the property of two persons disputing its ownership is a noisy witness to the fallibility of human testimony. Happily no human life is at stake in this rooster case.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

II. IRWIN.—Yes, the Irish language has a grammar.

H. PETER.—No premium on half dollar of 1853, with arrows.

WEARY WILLIE.—There is no difference from one mile squared to one mile square.

SUBSCRIBER.—We know of no German word for monkey wrench. You might call it an Affeckheit if you like. Seltener.

EDWARD.—A steam engine is not adapted for compression.

MR. LITTLEFIELD.—(1) Sept. 19, 1871, fell on Tuesday. (2) Not set up.

W. M. CO.—Take Cherokee road. Sappington four and one-half miles beyond the town.

M. C. STARCHE.—Salvation Army headquarters, 101 Franklin avenue, and they have several stations. Why don't you look in the directory? Call them up over the telephone.

MR. DAVID.—A steam engine is not adapted for compression.

READER.—When you want to buy a thing, go where they keep music stores, are, look in the directory. The directory may be found in the drug store at the corner. The answer takes it for granted you can find the drug store without showing.

A Great Public Service.

From the Post-Dispatch (Mo.) Journal.

We have heard a great deal from the ringers as to the equitable assessment of property in Missouri for taxation, but under an investigation made by the Post-Dispatch it is disclosed that the state board of equalization, which is composed of Gov. Duckery, State Auditor Allen, State Treasurer Williams, Secretary of State Cook and Attorney-General Crow, all Democrats, have favored the ringers' demands holding that the franchise privileges to the extent that they are assessed only in proportion of the actual cash value of their property, while the property of the state and its officers is assessed at 10 per cent. "The beneficiaries of this discrimination," says the Post-Dispatch, "are the owners of special privileges, such as some of them are, and the state's campaign funds, according to testimony in court. The same testimony says a state officer on the board of equalization now and heretofore has been a member of the ringers' party, and that the state's campaign funds are given to the ringers' party's campaign funds in return for contributions to the ringers' party's campaign funds." In other words, the people may groan under the burden of taxation without realizing it in power a party which places the burden upon them. With each new lease of power the ringers come forward with greater effort to tax the people now just and equally, given the time.

Deverey is an ignorant fellow. "Books? Huh?" That is the way he disposes of the book question. But the people the people is William's strong hold. "The people always get next. Just give 'em time that's all," says Deverey. And the people do "always get next." Even the long-suffering people of St. Louis "get next" to a nest of deep-dyed hoodlums, with the able assistance of the Post-Dispatch, and just as Deverey said, every man of them cried "Stop thief!" And that is what St. Louis expects to do. She will stop all thieves.

The people may get next to Deverey.

Boss Platt seems to have been a sort of shadowgraph in the New York Republican convention.

THE MISSOURI EDITOR.

The Missouri country editor, brainy though he is, has always been modest, as becomes genius, tooting not his own horn, but leaving to others the pleasing task of sounding his praises, so well deserved. He has been content to go only on his way, molding public opinion, taking cordwood and garden truck on subversive, supporting the party's nominees with religious zeal, fighting the trusts and publishing notices of lawn socials gratis.

His printing press has been the Archimedean lever with which he has raised his county to the pinnacle of greatness. Not for a moment has he thought of self-aggrandisement entered into his scheme. He has expected little else but thanks, and has received little else. But, when a hard winter is coming on, he realizes the necessity of bestowing himself. The editor of

have a large potato, or one of queer shape, bring it in.

I anything else you have."

a latter injunction, "Bring in anything else you

have." Only the other day there was discovered a Missouri sweet potato so large that a family of seven persons ate from it for five days. In St. Louis there is on display a Missouri apple that weighs six pounds and an ear of Missouri corn 14 inches long, which has 947 grains. These rich and country editor is reaching out for, "Bring these in," he says, and "Bring in anything else you have." The Missouri editor is forcing to the front. He is developing a grasping nature heretofore unsuspected. He may yet become a commercial power with which J. Pierpont Morgan will have to contend on his own terms.

Just a Minute
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH
POET AND PHILOSOPHER.

APPRECIATIVE.

A lady at a crossing
In richest togs bedight
Paused while a street car sped along.
A streak of living light
Zigged like an angry demon
It sped to the rear
And filled her mouth and eyes with mud
And spoiled her costly gown.

A workman who was passing
Beheld the lady's plight
And all his gallantry arose
At such a woeful sight;
And straightway he fell into
A raging, roaring fit.
And awoke in most emphatic style
As follows, to wit:

"——— dog ———
Break your neck ———
get out you ———
——— name!"

The lady, half forgetting
The grief that caused the stir.
Smiled sweetly on the workman
And cried: "Oh, thank you, sir!"

"Ain't That a Shame?"

DWELLING FOR RENT.
14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
ARLINGTON AV.—16'-6" front—concrete; cemented; cellar; fuel gas; laund. at 4402 Page.

ALBERT AV.—1220—7 rooms, reception hall, bath, and cold water; furnace; will rent to first-class tenement; \$100 per month; see owner, 200 1/2 12th Street, 2nd fl.

CARANNE AV.—6004—8 rooms, reception hall; hardwood floors; entirely modern and on corner; will rent to first-class.

HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER CO.—107, N. 7th st.

KINGSTON AV.—5102—8 rooms; furnace; Mahogany; range; combination gas and electric; 200 1/2 12th Street.

MINNESOTA AV.—6703—House, 8 rooms and modern bath; all conveniences, including laundry.

MAIN ST.—6407—5 rooms; \$15. Rent & Taxes.

WASHINGTON AV.—8004—12 rooms, detached; side yard; 205 Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CHANNING AV.—106, 8-room flat, 20 floor, \$12 to small family.

FOURTEENTH ST.—22, 8—Three big rooms, \$14; all conveniences. Farrar, 715 Chestnut st.

GARFIELD AV.—5009 and 5082—Five rooms and bath; all four rooms and bath down; separate entrance; all conveniences; \$12 up; 821 1/2 12th Street.

GIBSON AV.—4409—Two rooms, front; new, modern; 4 and 5 room flats; 1022 Hermann R. Co., 1127 Chestnut st.

LAFAYETTE AV.—2738—4 rooms; bath, hot and cold water.

MARSH ST.—2020—3 room flats; city water; only \$12. Sister & Bauer, 8 N. 8th st.

MONTANA AV.—8436—Two new, modern flats; 4 rooms and bath first floor; 5 rooms and bath second floor.

OLIVE ST.—Steam-heated apartment; five rooms, continuous hot water; Janitor; Oct. reference exchanged.

SHENANDOAH AV.—3050A, 3050A—Modern, new; 6-room flat; gas fixtures, screens, furnace, etc.; 200 1/2 12th Street; 205 Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st.

SPENCER ST.—6011-6311A-6312-6313—First street; 3-room flats; 1st floor; 5 rooms and bath; water; Heesche, 1127 Chestnut st.

MARKET ST.—1118—3 room flats; city water; 700 ft.

OLIVE ST.—1007—3 entire floors; with power, light and water; Janitor; 1007 Olive st.

SPRINGFIELD—rent, stable; cheap; 1006 N. 18th st.

STORE—Suitable for dry goods, shoes or bakery; very cheap; Pendleton and Finney.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BARBER SHOP.—For rent, a 15 year barber shop; shop and tools; terms reasonable. 3009 S. Broadway.

EIGHTEENTH ST.—Two stores and 3 rooms, suitable for any business.

HIGH ST.—1114 N.—Nickel stable for 2 horses, with wagon shed; \$14 per month; frame house, suitable for stable or junk shop; \$7 per month. 2010 Carlton Street.

MARSH AV.—2600A—Nice store; suitable for plumber, whitewasher, shoemaker, painter; etc.

MARKET ST.—118—Storeroom, 120 feet deep, in the condition and very light or will rent from portion, 60 feet deep.

OLIVE ST.—1007—3 entire floors; with power, light and water; Janitor; 1007 Olive st.

SPRINGFIELD—rent, stable; cheap; 1006 N. 18th st.

STORE—Suitable for dry goods, shoes or bakery; very cheap; Pendleton and Finney.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BARBER SHOP.—For rent, a 15 year barber shop; shop and tools; terms reasonable. 3009 S. Broadway.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BAKERY, ETC.—For sale, bakery, confectionery and luncheon; very cheap; low rent; living room; 4005 Page bl.

BARBER SHOP.—For sale, barbershop; nice room; good location; Ad. 10, P-10.

BROOM FACTORY.—For sale, thoroughly equipped; \$1000; Ad. 10, P-10.

DENTAL OFFICE.—For sale, complete modern dental office and outfit; average monthly income \$3000. Ad. 10, P-10.

DRUG STORE.—For sale, small dry goods store and fixtures; 1816 N. 9th st.

FRUIT STORE.—For sale, cheap, fruit, candy and sweet; 107 N. Jefferson st.

RESTAURANT.—For sale; doing good business. 117 N. 10th st.

BUY YOUR PAINTS, GLASS, ETC.—From Nielsen Bros., 2001 Washington av., 2nd fl.

ROOMING HOUSE.—For sale; good location; 2003 Chestnut st.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE.—For sale; full of boarders; well furnished. 2130 Olive st.

SA-LOON.—For sale; saloon; cheap; Ad. O. 2.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CONCRETE made to order; also fine concrete cleaned, altered and repaired by Miss C. E. Schaefer, 3269 Finney av.

HERNOD STUDIO.—919 Olive; cabinets, \$2 per dozen; call and see us; open Sunday.

SALES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

L. BLUMENKRAZ & CO.—GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1002 MARKET ST. We will buy or sell you out; jewelry stocks a specialty.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DOGS.—For sale, large Newfoundland dog; 3202 Park av.

DOGS.—For sale, high breed pointers and collies; all ages. C. F. Porter, Flat Rock Ind.

DOG.—For sale, bird dog; broken; Ioway setter; dog hunter; good watch dog; first \$25 takes him. Ad. 10, P-10.

FOULTRY AND BIRDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PIGEONS.—For sale, 100 fancy pigeons; all kinds; some bargains; call or write early. A. E. Rivers, 100 S. 10th st. near 10th.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PATENT.—For sale; a patent joint for smiling huy, or wagon wheel. Ad. 10, P-10.

MEDICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LADIES.—\$1000 reward; I positively guarantee my never-falling Ergo-Ko Compound to safely relieve the longest and most obstinate case of delayed menses; also to relieve all cases of hysteria, heart, pain, or interferences with work. Mail \$1,000 double strength; \$2,000 triple strength; Kans. City, Mo.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.—carpets taken care of promptly, quietly, moderate charges; made to measure; Central Law Bureau, 112 N. Main st.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITERS.—Call and see us before buying; we can't save you money or tell you no harm done. The Typewriter Exchange, 200 N. 10th st.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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